LONDON NOTES

Another D'Artagnan-The Kelvin Statue-A Working Canon.

London, December 17. The Chevaller Wogan of Mr. Mason's comance of the Old Pretender has no inister qualities. For that reason Mr. H. B. Irving, who triumphs in "The Lyons Mail" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is only moderately successful at the Queen's Theatre in the D'Artagnan part in "The Princess Clementina," since e needs a double for superlative virtue. the Princess from duress in Innsbrück. and with hairbreadth escapes in inns the Brenner road carries her unharmed irceful and invincible in outbustle and swordplay the Chevalier is not an interesting figure. His success in baffling Walpole's plots and intrigues is never in doubt, and his levalty seems a sentimental vagary, so of self-sacrifice and herotc service is James Stuart. Mr. George has found an abundance of action in Mr. Mason's novel for a stirring melodrama; but only at one point is there any departure from well worn conventions.

This is when the Chevaller and the Princess are alone in a hut high on the mountains, and know that they are in love with each other. It is a fine, inpower by Mr. Irving and with simplicity and charm by Miss Stella Campbell. After he has fought arduously and she has suffered intensely, they cling to each other in their loneliness and despair. Her any meaning for the woman when the he will not allow her to sacrifice her yows and rank and sternly represses his with an excellent cast nession for her. It is not the usual stage narriage by proxy at St. Joseph's, in the other actresses, which the Chevaller takes keep his engagement with the Princess. it is a beautiful spectacle, and when has been a tender farewell beween the lovers and she has been reeived with acclamations at the door, he remains a solitary figure kneeling before cyalty and duty is a noble idea; but he galleries are human. They would have prefered a real marriage to a mock eremony, and would have sent out the bride and bridegroom to their own well-

of greatness he stood for, and this characteristic grace has been brought out in the fine statue for his native city, Belfast, which is now to be seen at Mr. Bruce-Joy's studio, in West Kensington. His inventions by which thousands of lives and millions of property have been born, Bentley and Miss Martin are illustrated by the perfected mariner's compass, and his eminence as an electrician and a mathematician is these hints of the energies of the many head. Glasgow is also to have a statue in Thackeray's novel. of Lord Kelvin from another hand in the French style, but Belfast is fortunate in securing so characteristic a work of ferent.

essentially British sculpture. There is much to be seen in Mr. Bruce-Joy's studio in addition to this statue. to act in it until March, when she comes There are models and replicas of his to this city to appear in one or both of scincipal works. Gladstone, Lord Fred- two new plays. epleal dignity among the seated figures, the basts and the ideal works, and most impressive they are? Lord Salisbury, with bent head and whimsical smile, is noticeably true in likeness, and the busts of King Edward are excellent, with that sellicitous blend of royal dignity and amidbility which made him a great sovering. Archibishop Benson, Mary Anderson Benson, Mary Anderson and Chief Justice Whiteside are among the best subjects, and there are ground of non-support. Somerset was not present and was not represented by countries agreed to be paid for such points agreed to be paid for such points agreed to be paid for such points and amethyats, and she carried a bouquet of roses and the local works, and most impressive they are? Lord Salisbury, with the standard the deliver to you, on or after January 1. 191, upon application, a permit for certain public performances by you of the Salisbury and amidbility which made him a great sovering. A richibishop Benson, Mary Anderson Benson, Mary Anderson and Chief Justice Whiteside are among the best subjects, and there are ground of non-support. Somerset was not present and was not represented by countries of the Circuit Court here last impressive they are excellent, with that the circuit Court here last to be paid for such points and amethyats, and she carried a bouquet of roses and blues of the carried a bouquet of roses and allies of the carried a bouquet of roses and the deal works, and most impressive they are? Lord Salisbury actions the same of the Circuit and the carried a bouquet of roses and blues of the carried a bouquet of roses and blues of the carried a bouquet of roses and blues of the lime of the fine of Luckey, Platt the agreed to be paid for such points and the carried a bouquet of roses and the deal moderation and amethyats, and she carried a bouquet of roses and blues of the fine of the Barried and amethyats, and she carried a bouquet of roses and blues of the fine of the fine of the fine of the fine of t erick Cavendish and John Bright rise in an leishman by birth, and by virtue of sel. his art training in the South Kensington | Mrs. Somerset's first husband was George and Academy schools he is essentially S. De Mare, a well known artist, who was English in his art processes, notwithstanding three years' apprenticeship in Redin's name is mentioned, and prides July of last year at In bendence, Mo., cal or a choral or orchestral composition" bimself upon being conservative and against Henry Charles Somers Augustus the person guilty of infringement shall old-fushioned; yet he points out with Somerset, said to be a son of Lady Henry pay to the copyright proprietor \$100 for ceived awards in the Salon, and treasures the medals received at international Mrs. Adeline Hunter De Mare Somerset, is infringing performance. exhibitions. He has a marked talent for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hun- Since 1891 the members of the society Pesenblances, so that his works are in- ter, of Kansas City. She said that her have copyrighted in the United States Mrs. Catherine G. Felton, formerly of Bos- typhoid pneumonia on Sunday at his home, Variably liked by those who order them.

Possibly he is overfond of a smiling face.

The said that her have copyrighted in the but certainly he is most successful in his mony she realized that she and her hustreatment of the eye—the most difficult band were unsuited to each other. She bar gone for the band were unsuited to each other. She royalty. In fact, M. Roblillard's experithing in sculpture. The statue of Lord met Lady Henry Somerset and designs that a creat many professional perfection at the wanger-astoria christian rieraid and secretary of the flowery Mission and Secretary of the Bowery Mission and Secretary of

moval of the most familiar figure at St. erine Beauclerk, and now lives with his Paul's Cathedral. The venerable Dean wife and two children in Surrey, England. erence be it said—the Coney Island dance Gregory has been during recent years He is the only son of Lord Henry Somer. hall. merely a figurehead; Archdeacon Sin- set, who was controller of Queen clair, the historian of the cathedral, ria's household, and of Lady Henry Somerwith his Scottish blood and evangelical net, the well known temperance leader. tendencies, has been out of sympathy graduate, and later took a course at Harwith the Unit Chern's C with the High Church movement; Canon verd. He visited Central America with Newbolt has been the most scholarly Lloyd Griscom and Richard Harding Da-Preacher and prolific author of Amen vis, taking part in the adventures described for appendicitis us to be able to start for Court; and Canon Scott Holland, with in Davis's book, "Three Gringos." He is home even earlier than had been expected. his robust figure, his plain, common sense and his tremendous energy, has been preeminently the working canon of the chapter. For twenty-seven years he has mentary elections and written several been the most influential churchman books. in residence at the cathedral, preaching THEATRE MANAGERS' DINNER. however, to remain at his post during the present of the self-governing powers restoration of the self-governing powers of Theatre Managers takes place. Closely into touch with the working world of the East End. One of the most roluble preachers of the Anglican combunion, with a speed exceeding two bands of words a minute, he has also been one of the least formal and prosaic.

This evening at the Hotel Plaza, Among the guests will be Augustus Thomas, Henry W. Taft. Otto H. Kahn, E. L. Baylies, J. Loiany, Judge T. A. Henry Judge J. L. Delany, Judge T. A. Henry Judge J. L. Delany, Judge T. A. Henry Judge J. L. Delany, Judge J. L. Baylies, Gricks, Remiold Wolf, Clarence H. Mackay, been one of the least formal and prosaic. Locke

and good causes. The cathedral will hardly be St. Paul's without this working canon brimming over with energy

and zeal. Canon Scott Holland has been a consistent Liberal in politics and has held advanced views respecting the obligation of the State to employ its resources on a large scale for promoting the welfare of the lower classes. A High Churchman, he has also been a follower of Charles Kingsley and Maurice in interesting himself in everything relating to the lives, hopes and pleasures of millions of British workers. For this reason acrid critics now assert that his with the help of three soldiers of fort- mission at Oxford will be the conversion of the university to socialism. His predecessor as Regius professor. Dr. Ince, has been content with influencing from Hanoverian assassins and spies and a large body of divinity students with suite of offices at No. 125 Broadway, in with adventures in storm and flood on out preaching sensational sermons or the person of Ovide Robiliard, legal reprehis installation Dr. Pusey had held the posers and Publishers of Music, Incorporchair and as canon of Christ Church witting and defeating his enemies; but had not only directed the early progress of the Oxford or Tractarian movement. but had also kept Anglicanism together after the conversion of Newman to the politics may create prejudice against him in the Home of Lost Causes; but with his racy style and breezy manner

the worse for his Radical politics. LIKES AMERICAN PLAY

London Audience Pleased with "Is Matrimony a Failure?"

London, Jan. 4.-Leo Ditrichstein's betrothal to the Pretender ceases to have farcical comedy, "Is Matrimony a Fallure?" was received with continuous man whom she loves is by her side; but merriment to-night at the Criterion. where it was produced by Paul Arthur

Miss Ellis Jeffrys beloed to dignify it for honor and virtue; and it is by acting with brilliancy and distinction. cllowed by an equally novel tableau for and Miss Rosina Filippi and Miss Lettice he final fall of the curtain. This is the Fairfax were the most effective among

o Spain and is momentarily unable to Paul Arthur and Charles Bryant were man had recentely received, much to his court decided had nothing to do with the trator on the Venezuela boundary question most droll.

of applause, denoting the satisfaction of the large audience with the American adaptation of the German farce.

BERKELEY THEATRE

American Dramatic Guild Presents 'Mankind.'

The Morality, "Mankind," and "The Secand Shepherd's Play" of the Townley series of Miracle plays, were presented last night at the Berkeley Theatre by the American Lord Kelvin proved during his life how Dramatic Guild, of which Frank Lee Short simple and modest a wise man could be. is president. These two famous plays of The humility as well as the distinction of greatness he stood for, and this charinteresting to students of literature, and

redit for producing them. redit for producing them.

Last night's presentations, in srudities in stage management and
ave a fair idea of the two drama
arts were played by Messrs, Short,
s. Bayfield, Harcourt, Greenstre Greenstreet, Os-

NO TROUBLE FOR NEW THEATRE

Against 'Vanity Fair.

sided man of science, who spent his life that he would take action against The restaurant and hotel proprietors, theatre in profound study of the laws of elec- New Theatre for producing "Vanity Fair," tricity, magnetism, heat, light and tidal which, it has been said, he considered an and so on in the United States a printed action, and made constant applications infringement of "Becky Sharp," in which notice. of his theories for the benfit of mankind! Mrs. Fiske has been acting for some years. The man was greater than his science Mr. Fiske said he and Winthrop Ames. and inventions, and the sculptor has pre- director of The New Theatre, had comsented him as he was in life, simple and pared the two plays, and had come to the decision that the play of Cosmo Gordonunaffected in his academic robes, rising | Lenox and Robert Hickens, in which Miss to his full atsture, but naturally posed, Tempest is to appear, was not a plagiarism the screnity of faith on his noble fore- although both treat of the same incidents

in Thackeray's novel.

The treatment of the incidents in the two plays, however, he said, is entirely different. Mr. Piske laid no claim to the dramatic rights of Thackeray's novel. Mrs. take the said, is now playing in "Becky and in the said, is now more than the said. The said is now more than a single said in the Fishe, he said, is now playing in "Becky Sharp" in Louisville, and she will continue to act in it until March, when she comes in European countries, in order to per-

S. De Mare, a well known artist, who was burned to death in a fire that destroyed States copyright law, which provides that burned to death in a fire that destroyed States copyright law, which provides that nected with the Greenwich Savings Bank Danbury. Conn., and a former national his studio here.

international marriage. The complainant, other musical compositions \$15 for every

land as Regius professor of divinity in married fourteen years before to the set take his beheats into section of the liness of Mr. Fisk's stater, against whom the suit was brought was Society, in New York, will now have to Miss Annie Grey Fisk, who has scarlet married fourteen years before to the sis- take his behests into serious considera- fever. The Fisk home is now under quarand as Regius professor of divinity in married fourteen years before to the sis- take his henced

in line of succession to his uncle's dukedom of Beaufort, a deputy lieutenant and magistrate for Herefordshire and Worces. tershire, has contested two or three Parlia-

THEATRE MANAGERS' DINNER.

of the English Church in the ancient ciation of Theatre Managers takes place convocations, and bringing the cathedral this evening at the Hotel Plaza. Among retire.

Above all, he has had the incomparable gift of exciting enthusiasm for religion and good causes. The cortest and

Society of Authors Opens Local Justice Greenbaum Makes De-Office to Enforce Royalties.

Members of Organization to Protect Copyright.

resolutions put into effect-will be the enforcement of the copyright law in this country as regards musical compositions. The machinery has been installed in a writing controversial books; but before sentative of the Society of Authors, Comated, which, in turn, is the official repre sentative in this country of the Société des Auteurs, Compositeurs et Editeurs de Musique, with headquarters in Paris

Roman faith. Canon Scott Holland's sulate in this city, returned last August restaurants, hotels, orchestras and concert managers-in short, from all purveyors of he will draw swarms of students into the cathedral when he preaches at Ox- the celebrated members of his society for ford. If his High-Broad theology helps the performance of their copyrighted work. to humanize the candidates for orders in public for commercial purposes the and to interest them in what is going work of a copyright claimant shall pay on in working England, nobody will be to the claimant a royalty has been on the federal statute books since 1891. The year 1911, two decades later, will see the first prious attempt to enforce it, an attempt

which M. Robillard says is bound to su

To give an idea of the far reaching conits membership practically every promicomposer or publisher of Forest, a French playwright. nent author. music abroad. Puccini, whose "Girl of the Humperdinck, composer opular new opera, 'Königskinder," and Hart had considered her ungrateful. Mascagni, who is about to bring forth "Ysobel" at the Metropolitan. ewski. Debussy, Ernesco, Lalo, Leo Fall, of Paris, and much testimony

royalties from purveyors of music all over

Americans May Join.

The society has been collecting these royalties in Europe for its members during a period of sixty years. M. Robillard wants American composers who can qualify to join the society and give him their sup port in collecting them here.

"Our case," said he, "Is the case of every American composer and author of music With a number of American members the lety would use its influence in having American music played more widel abroad. We are anxious to welcome ever American author and composer who can qualify into the society

"You may say that we don't come Dramatic Guild deserves in a belligerent mood, that we are not lookand we will see to it that our rights are two dramas. The respected. We shall begin with New York, ssrs. Short, Thom- and gradually extend our approximation throughout the country until from every professional performance of music of our members we shall collect ust royalty, as provided by law.

M. Robillard got to work on the prevaguely indicated by the square and Harrison Grey Fiske Will Not Protest Imminaries when he opened his offices last September. In November the American so Harrison Grey Fiske denied yesterday Year's Day he dispatched to a long list of and concert managers, orchestra leaders

Notice to Musical Purveyors.

The circular said in part:

with a genial smile on his face and with
the screnity of faith on his noble forethead. Glesgow is also to have a statue in Thackeray's novel.

This is to inform you that the undersigned has been appointed the official representative in the United States for the
Société des Auteurs. Compositeurs et Editeurs de Musique, 10 Rue Chapta. Paris,

any infringement of copyright, and that The filling of a divorce proceeding in "in the case of dramatic or dramatico-musi-

HENRY WHITE COMING HOME. In New York of late.

Paris, Jan. 4.-Henry White, formerly

GERMAN AMBASSADOR RESIGNS.

Berlin, Jan 4.—Baron Mumm von Japan, has tendered his resignation because of a malady of the eyes which is causing him inconvenience. He has consented, however, to remain at his post during the ESTATE GOES TO MRS. WYSONG.

Maxine Ellicit Theatre, 4 D. in Attending of Agriculture on "The Scientific Tendency of Agriculture," by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, under the auspices of the Women's Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation, was in consultation with Dr. Joseph Robinson this afternoon.

cision in Hart Will Case.

HEADQUARTERS IN PARIS AMERICAN LEFT \$2,000,000

Practically All Noted Composers Ruling Favors Mme. de Bie, Mistress of Aged Man's Home in French Capital.

Benjamin Hart, who began life as a pack War, and died in Paris in 1908, after a life with the rank of commodore. of luxury in the French capital, leaving New York, and his will is to be so construed, according to a decision given by

The decision is a victory for Mme. Gabrielle de Bie, whom Hart installed as the mistress of his fine home in Paris and to whom he left a large part of his estate. François la Morinière, many of whose and it is a blow to the contentions of Mme. Isabella Josephine Luchessi Guillemin, the died to-day adopted daughter of Hart, and the wife Jean R. Guillemin, member of the ch diplomatic corps, and recently Min-Mrs. Estelle Kitty Hart. ster to Peru. from whom Hart obtained a divorce in 1883, also is a loser by the decision, because Justice Greenbaum upheld the validity of the divorce, which Mrs. Hart contested.

The contention of Mme. Guillemin was that she was entitled to a large share of the estate if the property was to be distributed according to the laws of France, in which country she said Hart was legally It was alleged that Hart, an old man, was like a child in the hands of Mme. de Bie, to whom he left a large annuity, besequences of this move, it is only neces- sides his house, in the Rue Galilee, with its sary to say that the parent society includes rich furnishings. Since the death of Hart Mme, de Ble has become the wife of Louis

But testimony was also introduced in the Golden West" music is already in demand case to show that Hart had become embitthe country over, is a member. So is tered toward his adopted daughter, who of the no less war of Italian parentage. It was said that

Justice Greenbaum said that the princi-Fellow members pal point at issue was whether Hart conillustrious are Massenet, Pade- sidered himself a resident of New York or Strauss, Saint-Saëns, Lehar, Dubois and to prove the case both ways. As to Hart's Fauré. So far only one American composer honest intentions in this regard, the court said there was much conflicting testimony Richard Henn Collins, Lord Collins, who sionate lover's when he evoked the flood of M. Robillard was unwilling to give his and the declarations were not satisfactory. was created a life peer in 1907, died to-day the part of the meddlesome lawyer, and name last night, but he remarked that this The alleged influence over the old man the He was born in 1842. He acted as arhiastonishment, a substantial check from the question of residence, while statements in 1897. The curtain fell at the close to rounds society, representing its collection of his were made by Hart, said Justice Greenhaum, that were "replete with love for his native country and loyalty to its laws."

of Hart from the time of his birth in 1837 in Lynchburg, Va. He said his parents brought him to New York in 1859, and that his father died in 1862 and his mother in 1878. After he had made his fortune Hart's ome was at No. 118 Madison avenue. From 1880 to 1884 he spent much of his time a the Manhattan Club, of which he became a life member. He made frequent trips to

The court said that it was in 1892 that he built his home in Paris. He was one of the leading members of the American colony Paris, was president of the American ub, and nearly all his friends were Americans. Also, it was told that Hart had expressed a wish to be buried in the St. Germain Cemetery, becau Americans were buried there. His investin the United States, for which the United States Trust Company was the trustee. The proceeding for the construction of the will was instituted by that

Hart adopted Issabella Luchessi in New York in 186. When she married Guillemin In Paris, in 1894, Hart executed a trust funeral at his home to-night. The burial ement whereby she was to receive the will be to-morrow interest until Hart's death, when she was to receive the principal. This Mme. Guillemin has received. Hart gave the money A message from Paris, received resterday and he was quoted as saying that she was | Preres et Cle, in his seventy-fourth year. inspired solely by cupidity. The acquaintance with Mme, de Bie began in 1886.

testator considered himself an American,

and quiet, and the ceremony was per- protecting German subjects in Paris. with point lace, and she were a tulle veil mancial institutions and interests in the duet, "Zu neuen Thaten," from "Götterments consisted of pearls and amethysts, daughters, Vicomtesse de Foy and Com-

This notice was accompanied by a little Church of St. John the Evangelist, to Willship containing extracts from the United | iam Howard Devlin, Mr. Devlin is con- of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, an injunction may be obtained restraining and is a son of William Henry Devlin, chaptain and national director of the cashler of the Jefferson Bank. The Rev. Ancient Order of Hibernians, died yester-John A. Wade, chaplain of the Police De- day from neuritis. the person guilty of infringement shall perform the marriage ceremony. Miss pay to the copyright proprietor \$100 for Chadys Gee, sister of the bride, will act as the first and \$80 for every subsequent in-bridesmaid and David J. Barnett will act in this country and Canada died at his partment and pastor of the church, will

Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 4.-The marriage of ROBERT STIRLING BLAIR died from mer Mayor and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, of the funeral was held yesterday. He was thing in sculpture. The statue of Lord Kelvin, holding in his hand a sketch of the gyroscope, is among the most impressive of his numerous works.

The appointment of Canon Scott Holthe Great White Way and even-with rev- of Harvey Fisk & Sons, of which his (ather is a member. He is a member of the Plainfield Country Club and the Watching Musical of Emistre Club, Walderf Astoria, 11 High Club. Mrs. Felton's home has been in New York of late.

Miss Ruth Ludiow Searing, daughter of Meeting of Partia Club. Hotel Astor, 2 p. m.

White sailed for New York on the Adriatic from Cherbourk to-day. Mrs. White has married yesterday at St. Andrew's Church. Social of Daughters of the Empire State, Waiter assents by the Rev. Dr. George R. so far recovered from her recent operation in Fifth avenue, by the Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water. Mr. Forbes is a member of Meeting of New York State Women, Waldorfand ushers were all fellow members. Miss Forbes had as her bridesmald Miss Virginia Pegraim, of this city. A reception at
the home of the bride's parents, No. 212
West 139th street, followed the ceremony

Wash 139th street, followed the ceremony

Maxime Ellisti Theatre, 4 p. in.

Summer nome in Cornwall from pheumonia,
summer nome in Cornwall from pheumonia,
was not as favorable to-night as yesterday evening. The disease has developed
in the right lung.

Attending physicians do not expect fatal Schwarzenstein, German Ambassudor to West 120th street, followed the ceremony,

(the Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Martina M. WyMass meeting of the Francisco Ferrer AssociaMR. AND MRS. E. B. GOODMAN SAIL.
tion, Webster Hall, 8 p. m. Newport, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Martha M. Wy-UNKNOWN GIVES U. OF P. \$100,000.

The Tribunal Philadelphia, Jan. 4—An anonymous gift of \$100,000 to the University of Penusylvania January 23. It was executed in New York

OBITUARY.

COMMODORE ALEX. M'CRACKEN. San Francisco, Jan. 4.-Commodore Alexander McCracken, U. S. N. (retired), died at his home here yesterday after a short illness resulting from a nervous breakdown. He was sixty years old. When the Atlantic fleet visited this coast he was in ommand of the West Virginia.

Alexander McCracken was born Pennsylvania in 1850. He began his naval teer aboard the Red Rover, in the Missis- ample text for discussion. When it made Alumni Association of the Massac emy from Iowa, graduating in 1870. He have so much sensational news interest as a broad spirit of co-operation, a lively regot a master's commission in 1873, becoming commander in 1901 and captain in 1905.

a fortune of approximately \$2,000,000, was stationed at Panama, at the outbreak of viewer caused surprise, not unmixed with to all intents and purposes a resident of the Spanish war. He got orders to go to curious amusement, by producing a serial Peru and coal the Oregon on her memora- criticism which extended over three days able trip around the Horn. He also sailed but there were no reproductions of the Justice Greenhaum yesteray in the proceed- his ship around to the Atlantine coast at scenes, no portraits of composer, manager, ing brought for the judicial construction of that time. He also saw service in the conductors and performers, no hysterics Philippine campaign.

FRANCOIS LA MORINIERE.

Antwerp, Jan. 4.-The landscape painter, pictures are owned by American collectors.

werp in 1828. He took up the study of art hearing even among their own coun-Antwerp Academy soon achieved a reputa- example in 1873 and in Paris in 1878. In 1860 he re- House. an officer in 1969. He was also a com- ments of singers-as when Jean de Reszke mander of the Order of Francis Joseph of succeeded in making it the opening work Austria. He became an honorary member of a season, and when he, Mme. Nordica of the Rotterdam Academy in 1864 and of and Mr. Seidl so freighted the atmosphere Progue Academy in 1877. He had a of the opera house a professor at the academy

Spar." "View Near Edgeham," Rocky Landscape. Brussels Museum.' Ghent Museum Landscape, Near Antwerp"; "Summer "Morning in the Ardennes," "Swamp. "First Autumn Days." "Isle of Walcher-"Solitude," from the conductor, Signor Toscanini, who Museum." "Antwerp "Four has bestowed vast energies this season on a "Warthurg, Near Eisenach," and

SIR TICHARD HENN COLLINS. London, Jan. 4 .- The Right Hon, Sir and it

Lord Collins was the son of Stephen Collins, of Dublin. He was educated at Dubin and Cambridge, and became a barrister in 1867. He was made judge of the High Court, Northern Circuit, in 1891, and from 1897 to 1901 he was Lord Justice of Appeals. From 1901 to 1997 be was Master of he Rolls and chairman of the Historical MSS, Commission. He was created a knight

CHARLES FRANCIS YOUNG.

died on Tuesday at his home, No. 860 Park Place, Brooklyn. He He was taken seriously ill two weeks ago when returning from his school, at No. 148 Montague street. He was born at Beverly, of stenography at Portland, Me., in 1881. and three years later removed to Brooklyn. Young belonged to the Municipal lub and the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church. His widow, formerly Miss. Elizabeth Hunter, of Darien, Conn., and three children survive him. The Rev. Dr. Nacy McGee Waters, paster of the Tempkins Avenue Church, will conduct the

MAX HELLMAN.

to help the diplomatic career of Guillemin. by J. & W. Seligman & Co., told of the After the marriage Hart's feelings toward sudden death in Parls of Max Hellman, his adopted daughter seemed to change, senior member of the Paris firm, Seligman Mr. Hellman, who was related b riage to the Seligmans, established the Justice Greenbaum recounted many acts Paris house with William Seligman, who f Hart from 1865 to 1964, the year of his dled last year, in 1868. The two sons of ast visit to this country, to show that the William Seligman became partners in the Appears with New York Symphony Faris house. Mr. Hellman achieved much popularity

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. in Paris, and although decorated by the Miss Alice Dieufonnée Chase was mar- French government, he was always proud Berthold, tenor, and the New York Symried yesterday to Arthur White Sullivan of his American citizenship. He rendered phony Orchestra, under the direction of at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. valuable services in Paris during the Walter Damrosch, gave a concert of Rich-William M. Chase, No. 221 Stuyvesaut Franco-Prussian War of 1879-71, in aiding and Wagner's music yesterday afternoon Square South. The wedding was very small Mr. Washburn, the American Minister, in in Carnegie Hall. The vocal part of the formed by the Rev. Hugh Birckhead. The His advice and judgment in important from "Die Walküre," which Mme. Nordica bride's gown was of ivory sain, trimmed financial matters were highly esteemed by sang in English with Mr. Berthold; the

carried pink roses. Francis Sullivan acted Platt member of the firm of Luckey, Platt her room for two weeks. She pleased the as his brother's best man and Clarence W. & Co., and president of the Poughkeepsie large audience greatly and was warmly Chamber of Commerce, died at his home applauded. It was a pity, however, that here to-night from pneumonia. He was her English diction in the "Walkure" selec-

THE REV. JOHN D. KENNEDY, pastor

home, in Utica, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, following a brief illness,

Meeting of the Woman's Peace Circle, Waldorf-Astoria, 5 p. m.

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"Tristan Opera.

sippl squadron. At the close of the Civil its first appearance, however, occurrences at the opera house were not supposed to they have now, and the journals paid much gard for public opinion and, above all, an less attention to it than they have pedier, became a gold broker in the Civil He was placed on the retired list in 1900 done since to operas which have come, twinkled in the firmament for a few weeks He was executive officer on the Marietta, and gone out forever. The Tribune's re-In short, Wagner's masterpiece, though wholly new to the people of the United States, did not cause one-tenth of the commotion excited by the Italian "Girl of the Golden West." Since then composers of

newer works have tried to lift themselves into significance by depreciating the musiwithout François la Morinière was born in Ant- they would never have secured a youth, and as a pupil of the trymen, the latest and most flagrant heing Debussy; tion as a landscape painter. He was a superb vitality still lives in Wagner is Morfat, a close student of nature. He demonstrated every time that it is brought medals in Brussels in 1857, in Vienna forward again at the Metropolitan Opera ceived the Order of Leopold, and was made ances made memorable by the achievestudio in Antwerp, and since 1885 had been of its melody that an ecstasy fell upon even those Monday night subscribers and Among his best known works were "View | boxholders who till then had thought that souls was that of "Faust" or "Romeo et "Interior of Burnham Juliette"; but it has been long since the "English Snow Landscape." drama and its music so swayed an audience as it did last night. It was not without significance that much

of the moving power of the work went out

ery different order of music. But Signor Coscanini has accustomed us to this sort of thing. His heart is in all that he does orchestral song and realized that it was vocal melody given out by Mmes. Frems'ad and Homer and Messrs. Burrian, Soomer Hinckley and others floated. Neither was i without significance that the performance had a prelude which, couched in a tone of apology, might better have been chanted in a voice of gratulation. Mme, Lucy Weidt was unable to sing, thus ran the happy apology, and Mme. Fremstad, whom Illness, together with that of others, prevented the representation announced for December 22, had kindly consented to sing the management." If such substitutions are to be a rule at the Metropolitan Opera House it might become a plous wish that eccasions would arise more frequently Mme. Fremstad found not humiliation but inspiration in being called on to take the place of a colleague. She never sang better; it even seemed as if she had never before sung so well, with such exquisite balance between declamatory powcaught by Mr. Burrian and all her asso clates down to the last man in the or which did not even invite thoughts of the scenic outfit or the brilliancy of the audience. It was more to the purpose that the audience was under a spell which made

it forget the proud picture which it made.
The cast deserves to go on record:
Tristan Carl Burrian Rönig Marke Allen Hinckley Isolide Cilive Fremstad Kurwenal Walter Soomer Meloi William Hinshaw Erangaene Louise Homer Eth Hirt Albert Reiss Dor Steuermann Julius Rayer Stimme des Seemsnns Gleith Hall Conductor Arture Tescanini
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NORDICA SINGS IN CONCERT

Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. Mme, Lillian Nordica, assisted by Baron

programme consisted of Act I, Scene III, fastened with orange blossoms. Her orna- French capital. He is survived by two dimmerung," also with Mr. Berthold, and Mme. Nordica was in considerably better voice than when she last appeared in New York, and gave no signs of her recent at-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Howard tack of influenza which had confined her to Mr. Platt was a graduate of Yale, class could be understood, and the same fault

> The orchestral selections were "The Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla," from "Das Rheingold"; "The Ride of the Valkyries" and "The Firemusic," from "Die Walküre," and Siegfried's "Rhine Journey," from "Götterdämmerung.

OLIVE MEAD QUARTET PLAYS

The Olive Mead Quartet gave its first af-

ternoon concert of the season yesterday in Mendelssohn Hall. There were three selections in the programme a quartet by Tanelew in A major, played here for the first time; two movements from Paganini's

charmingly melodious composition, and was played delightfully by the quartet, There were touches in it of characteristic Russian music, but on the whole there was little that was national in its character.

The other two selections were played with admirable ensemble effect by the four

JUSTICE WHITNEY FAILING

Attending Physicians Do Not Expect Fatal Results, However. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 4.-The condition of Justice Edward B. Whitney, of the New the St. Nicholas Club, and his best man the St. Nicholas Club, and his best man Meeting of the Club for the Study of Life as a York Supreme Court, who is ill at his summer home in Cornwall from pneumonia, summer home in Cornwall from pneumonia,

of \$100,000 to the University of Pennsylvania was announced to-night. It is specified that the sum be used to found a chair of themselvania without giving bond.

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Automobile Importers' Salon Exhibition, all day.

fore her marriage to Clarence O. Nich of Brooklyn.

PERKINS WANTS CO-OPERATION

und Isolde" at the Business Competition at Present Too Destructive To Be Tolerated.

Boston, Jan. 4.- "Competition under present methods is too destructive to be toler-There has been no time within the quar ter of a century during which Wagner's ated. Co-operation must be the order of "Tristan und Isolde" has been known to the day," declared George W. Perkins, of the local public when a performance of the New York, speaking on the subject of "Effigreat love tragedy did not furnish forth an ciency," at the annual banquet of the clency in business hereafter must stand for

> Mr. Perkins advocated federal supervision of large corporations, with publicity as the mainstay of such supervision.

> honest, open and square method of business

dealing.

MARRIED

Notices of marriages and deaths must accompanied by full name and address

Annie (

Tarpey, Margaret.
Thomson, B. K.
Tremper, Virginia C.
Tuttle, Louis S.
Walsh, Rose McM.
Wardwell, William T

In Memoriam

BEADLESTON—Annie Colwell, daughter of the late Chauncey Perry and Jane Van Auken Colwell and widow of William H. Beadleston, on January 2, 1911, at her residence, No. 25 January 2, 1911, at her residence est blat at. Funeral service at her ence on Thursday morning, January clock. Interment at convenience of

umouts, youngest son of the late Rot and beloved husband of Louise C. B uneral private. Kindly omit flowers. eral services will be held at her late home 11 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, at 1 ock on the morning of Friday, January e-rment at the

The year of his age.

GREENE Suddenly, at Summit, N. J. on Jan-uary 2, 1911. Charles Arthur Greene, in the dith year of his age. Funeral at Calvary Church, Summit, on Thursday, January 5, en arrival of the D. L. & W. train leaving New York at 8 a. m. and Hoboken et 9:15 a. m. ROCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS

the State of New Jersey.—Members of the
ociety are hereby requested to attend the fuceral services of Charles Arthur Greene, latesember of this Society, at Calvary Church, Sumilt, on Thursday, January 3, at 10 o'clock a. m.

L. N. LOVELL, Governor,
ARTHUR LOVELL, Secretary.

(MNALL) On Lawary 1, 1911, in Washington,

ARTHUR LOVELL, Secretary,
KIMBALL-On January I, 1911, in Washington,
D. C. Mrs. Helen McLean, widow of the late
Lieutenant Colonel Edgar A, Kimball, of the
8th New York Volunteers (Hawkins Zouaves).
Puneral services on Thursday, January 5, at
Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, Brooklyn, at 2
o'clock p. m. Kimball Post 100 and Hawkins
Zouave Association requested to attend. MARTLING—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Thesday January 3, 1911, Catherine Anne Martling, in the S2d year of her age. Funeral service at her late residence, No. 500 Warburton ave. Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday morning at M o clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

MERRITT—At Millbrook, N. Y., Fourth day, First mouth 4th, 1911, in her Sith year, Sarah Eliza, widow of Phillip H. Merritt, Puneral from her late residence on Sixth day, 6th inst., from her late residence on Sixth day, 6th inst., MOFFAT—On Tuesday, January 3, 1911, at residence, No. 139 Park ave. Yonkers, N. Edith, wife of Dr. Henry Moffat and dawn ter of Mary De A. and the late Richard Bogart. Funeral private, Thursday morni

ROBB-On January 3, Elizabeth C., widow of James Robb, in her S5th year. Funeral ser-vices at the chapel of the Home, 104th st and Amsterdam ave., on Thursday, January 5 at 11 at 12.

Dean st., Brooklyn, Funeral January 6, at 9:30 a, m. THOMSON-In New Britain, Conn., January 4, 1911. Blackwell Knapp, son of James Hlackwell and Aletta Knapp Themson, agod seven years, of spinal meningids. Funeral

REMPER—At Rhinebeck, N. T., January 3, 1911, Virginia C., widow of George W. Tremper, in her 12d year, Funeral at her late residence Friday, 2 p. m.

TITTLE—On Wednesday, January 4, 1911, at his residence, No. 675 Mansfield Place, Brook-lyn, Louis Scuider Tuttle, in his 25th year. Funeral private. Funeral pervate.

WALSH-On January 3, 1911, Rose McManus.

wife of John Walsh. Funeral from her late
residence, No. 991 Franklin ave., Brooklyn, os
Friday, January 8, at 0 a.m.

WARDWELL-Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 3, 1911, William T. Wardwell, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence. No. 21 West 58th st., on Thursday, the 5th hist, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Buffalo, N. Y. on Fridar.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY, Sons of the Ameri-

can Revolution.—Compatible are invited to at-tend the funeral services of our late compatible. William Thomas Wardwell, from No. 21 West faith st. Thursday attemnoon, at 230 o'clock John H. Burroughs, President, Chas. A. Du-Bois, Scoretary. WILDES On Tuesday, January 8, 1911, Eurica Dodge, widow of Thomas Wildes, ar. Funeral services at her late home, No. 788A Greene ave., on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. In-terment private.

terment private.

WOOSTER On Tuesday, January 3, 1911, Frederick W. Wooster, beloved husband of the lateFredericks Wooster and father of Anna A.

Hay (nee Wooster), in his 72d year. Funcial
from his late residence, No. 749 Macon et.,
Hrooklyn, on Friday, January 6, at 2 p. m.

tion was so deficient. Little that she sang could be understood, and the same fault occurred with Mr. Berthold.

ZECHIEL.—At his residence, No. 1285 Dean at Brooklyn, on Wednesday, January 4, 1911.
William, beloved husband of Minute Zechiel (nee Vegelius), in his 60th year.

IN MEMORIAM.

MARTIN-In laving devotion to the memory of Ferrier J. Martin, January 5, 1903.

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